

## Letter drive supports work-study

Nebraska State Student Association members led a letter drive Tuesday to support LB1057, which would establish a state work-study program for eligible Nebraska college students.

NSSA set up a booth in the Nebraska Union to encourage UNL students to write their state senators in support of the bill. NSSA member Jim Higgins said his organization provided everything — "paper, envelopes and postage."

Higgins said he was surprised at the number of students that expressed interest in the bill. He said eight people wrote letters to their senators within the first half hour the booth was open.

"We've had really good comments so far," Higgins said. "Students usually don't know about the bill when they come here, but we give them the information they need."

NSSA material distributed said LB1057 would allow students to earn supplemental funds for their education while gaining valuable skills through work experience. To be eligible, students would be enrolled in eligible colleges at least half-time. Participants would work in public, non-profit positions and be paid for actual hours worked. Students would be paid at least minimum wage. State funds would make up a maximum of 70 percent of these wages. The maximum yearly wage would be \$1,800.

Throughout the day, 18 students completed letters and about 40 letters had yet to be turned in, Higgins said.

The drive generated a lot of input, he said, which is important since it is an ongoing production. The drive will continue next week, Higgins said.

## Error stops Unite campaign

By Donna Sisson

Due to the improper filing of its financial statement, the Electoral Commission ruled the Unite Party cannot campaign for the 1984 ASUN executive or senate positions after 8 a.m. today.

The complaint against the Unite Party was filed by the Electoral Commission and investigated at a commission meeting Tuesday.

The investigation revealed the party was missing receipts for \$100 worth of radio advertising on KXSS radio, approximately \$150 worth of campaign buttons and \$260 for sweatshirts from its financial statement.

Other issues raised were the failure by Unite to report a free market value on bumper stickers used in the campaign, possible discrepancies between the reported cost of campaign buttons and the free market value, and the failure to report the expense of one senator's personal poster campaign.

The commission also questioned if the party's outflows were greater than cash inflows, but no definite violation was reported.

The commission still needs acceptable financial accounting to see how much has actually been spent, the commission said.

Unite presidential candidate Mike Geiger could not be reached for comment.

## Bailey plans to retire but won't say goodbye to memories at UNL

By Kelli Kellogg

Although English professor Dudley Bailey is retiring at the end of the semester, he said he has no intention of saying goodbye to UNL.

"I'll come back until they throw me out," he said, smiling.

At this point in his 41-year teaching career, being thrown out seems unlikely. Bailey began teaching at UNL in 1943. He has served the English department not only as a professor, but also as director of freshman English from 1956 to 1962 and department chairman from 1962 to 1972.

Memories were made during those years, and Bailey said he is unwilling to relinquish them.

"I was telling my students a few days ago that when I started here, they gave cards to the teachers (for attendance)," Bailey said. "Now what do I get? A printout, and it's never right."

As an instructor, Bailey dismissed himself with a wave of his hand.

"I've never been much shakes as a teacher," he said. "I've tried to have as much fun as I could, and to heck with everyone else."

Job training is something that has never interested Bailey.

"Most students want to be trained," he said. "I'm not into that. You educate people for life, not for a job."

His role as instructor, Bailey said, is to open up doors.

"I try desperately to let students see things like they haven't before," he said. "What I'm fishing for is some new way of seeing something."

New ideas — "fads," as Bailey calls them — are always coming and going in intellectual studies, he said, especially English.

"I've gone through three swings of basics, when people get all worried about whether people can spell or not," he said. "It kind of breaks out, like hives."

But not everything he remembers includes students. Friendships are also important, he said.

"Some friends from different departments still meet every day for lunch at the old round table in the union," he said. "I'll continue to come back and have lunch."

Writing also is important to Bailey. He has written and edited English textbooks and edited several sections of *Our Wonderful World*, a children's encyclopedic anthology. Most recently, he wrote *The Caretaker's Daughter* for the *Prairie Schooner* (spring, 1984).

"I'll write whatever pleases me," Bailey said. "But the point in being retired is not having to do anything."

He plans to take the word literally, he said. Travel is not on the agenda yet.

"We may travel a little," he said. "My wife (Sue) likes to, but I hate it. There are more places I'd like to see, but the itch usually goes away if I sit still."

Sitting still for a while is just what Bailey plans to do after this semester ends.

"After all," he said, "what is retirement for?"

## Off The Wire

National and international news from the Reuter News Report

### Moslem gunners greet cease-fire with gunfire

BEIRUT — Moslem gunners in West Beirut Tuesday greeted word of a cease-fire deadline from a Lausanne peace conference with a barrage of rocket and shellfire aimed at Christian East Beirut. The artillery fire erupted minutes after local radio stations announced that the reconciliation conference had agreed on a 9 p.m. (2 p.m. CST) cease-fire and just seven minutes before it was due to go into effect. For 15 minutes after the deadline, guns to the south of the city, apparently in territory held by Moslem militias, could be heard from rooftop vantage points in West Beirut firing steadily into the Christian areas.

### Aid to Nicaraguan rebels approved

WASHINGTON — A key Senate committee Tuesday approved President Reagan's request for more aid to Nicaraguan rebels as the Pentagon announced fresh military exercises in Central America led by the aircraft carrier America. The exercises, including ground maneuvers in Honduras with up to 400 U.S. troops taking part, come at a time of growing U.S. concern that El Salvador's March 25 presidential elections will be disrupted by leftist guerrillas supported by Nicaragua. Pentagon spokesman Michael Burch said the America, with about 85 aircraft aboard, would lead a task force of two guided missile destroyers and an oiler. He did not say how soon the ships, now in the U.S. Virgin Islands, would sail for positions off the east coast of Central America. Despite Reagan's success Tuesday in the Senate Intelligence Committee, congressional sources predicted a long fight before he gets the \$21 million he is seeking for anti-government Nicaraguan guerrillas or the extra \$93 million in aid he wants for the U.S.-backed Salvadoran government.

### Clean air act revisions approved

WASHINGTON — The Senate Environment Committee Tuesday approved a bill revising the Clean Air Act which strengthens provisions for reducing acid rain. The bill would require public utilities in 31 Eastern or Midwestern states to reduce emissions of sulphur dioxide, which causes acid rain.

The bill requires a reduction of 10 million tons a year in sulphur dioxide emissions. States would be given more authority to control air pollution under the provisions of the bill, which now goes to the full Senate.

### Defense reduction recommended

WASHINGTON — The House Armed Services Committee Tuesday voted to recommend cutting President Reagan's defense spending program by \$15.4 billion for 1985. It proposed the House Budget Committee approve a spending authority level of \$298 billion, instead of Reagan's requested \$313.4 billion. It was the first major budget cutting proposal of the year by a committee. The Armed Services plan would increase overall defense spending by 7.5 percent after inflation over 1984, compared to Reagan's proposed 13 percent request.

### Poland to ban crucifixes

WARSAW, Poland — The Communist government said Tuesday it would ban crucifixes from all public buildings and the Catholic bishops said they would resist, threatening to spark Poland's worst church-state rift since martial law. The bishops sent a message of full support to Catholics in Garwolin near Warsaw where the dispute began when officials took crosses off the walls of a local school last week. The Council of the Polish Episcopate met in emergency session as government spokesman Jerzy Urban told reporters: "The government does not want a 'war of crosses' and will not resort to drastic measures. But all crucifixes will be taken down from public buildings."

### M&M's to cost more and more

NEW YORK — The M and M-Mars Co. Tuesday raised the price of its two-ounce chocolate bars by 3.2 cents, effective immediately. The company said the wholesale increase should translate into a five-cent price rise at the retail level. Mars' chocolate currently retails at about 30 cents per bar. Mars attributed the hike to higher packaging and raw-materials costs.

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